

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stamey spent Sunday in Charlotte, going by auto. They visited Camp Greene and there ran across several boys from the west who are related to the Stamey family.

Quite a number of people attended the annual fair dance at Greensboro Thursday night.

Mrs. (Dr.) B. T. Bitting and children of Enid, Okla., who have been visiting in this State, arrived Monday to visit her brother, C. C. Johnson, leaving that night for their home.

### DIPPY DUK

645 FREUND-WAGENER  
NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. N. Y.



### NEW DIRECTORS

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—Augustus D. Juilliard of New York, connected with large interests in the North and prominently identified with industries in the South, and Jackson E. Reynolds, vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, both officially connected with institutions having large interest in the securities of the Southern Railway Company, were elected directors of the Southern Railway Company to fill vacancies existing in the board at the annual meeting of the stockholders held in Richmond, October 9.

W. T. Parker spent Sunday afternoon in Greensboro with friends.

### Norfolk Southern Railroad

SHORT LINE TO  
Eastern North Carolina Points, Norfolk, Va., and All Points East and North.  
Through sleeping car from Raleigh daily, 9:20 p. m. for Wilson, Greenville, Washington and Norfolk, Va., connecting at Norfolk with rail and steamer lines for points North and East.

Through sleeping car from Norfolk arrives Raleigh daily 7:05 a. m.

Through train for Norfolk and intermediate points leaves Raleigh daily, 6:00 a. m.

Through train for Wilson, Washington and Belhaven leaves Raleigh daily, 2:05 p. m.

All Norfolk trains arrive and depart from Norfolk Terminal Station.

For rates, schedules and other information, write to  
W. J. Williams, G. B. Underwood,  
Commercial Agt., Commercial Agt.,  
Raleigh, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

J. F. Dalton,  
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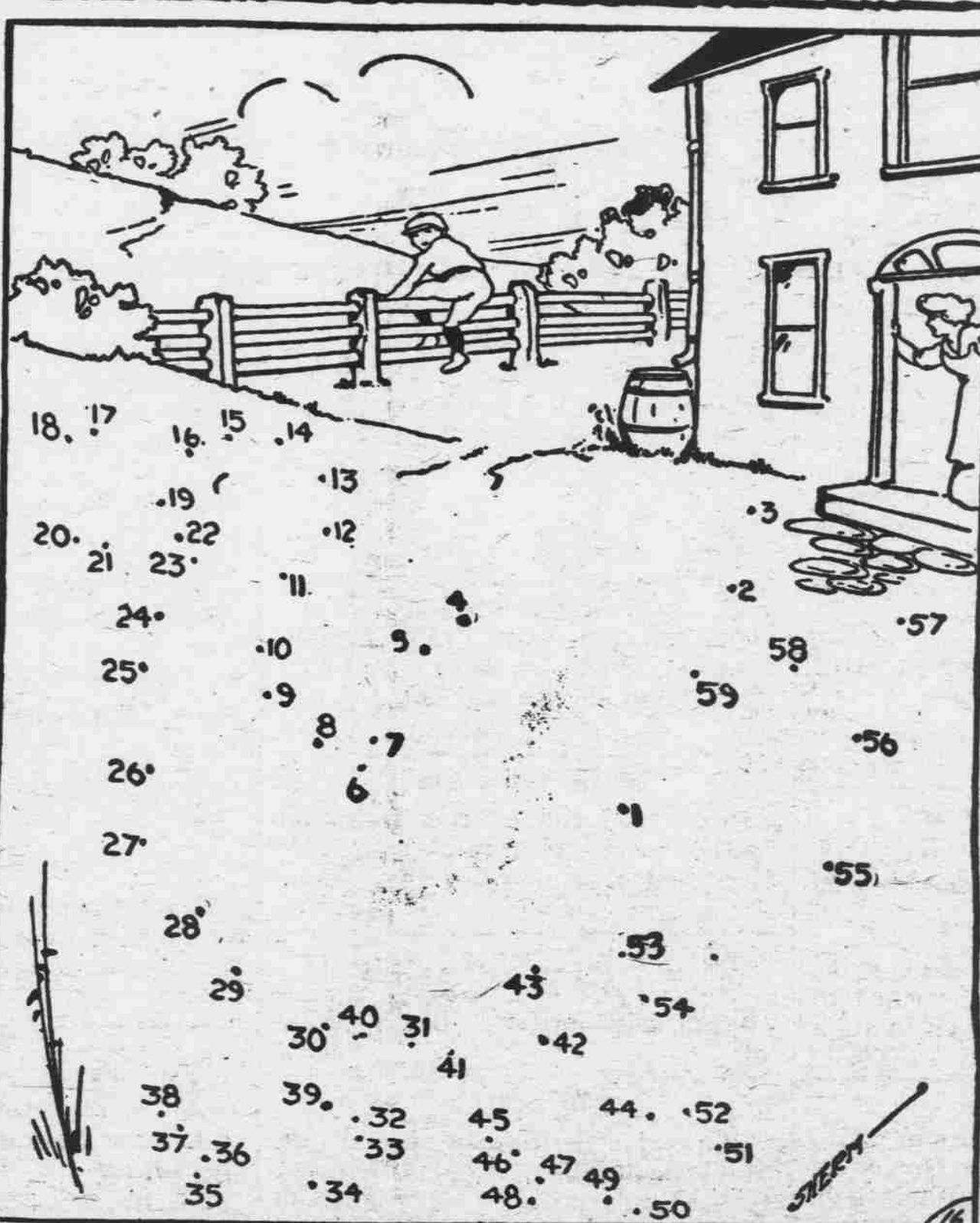
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and save probable suffering later on when the cold weather is upon you.

### Arctic Ice & Coal Co.

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### DOT FARM PUZZLE PICTURE



ONE morning, right after breakfast, Tommy ran from the table to his room to get something and then dashed out of the house. As he was climbing the fence his Aunt Belle called to him.  
"I'm just going down to the rock pasture to get some stones for my slingshot," he said.  
"I wouldn't go down there," his Aunt Belle told him. "Of course, there is no sign up telling you not to trespass, but if you do go down there you are quite likely to run into a very angry —"

To find out what he would meet, join the dots with a pencil line, beginning with dot No. 1 and taking them in numerical order. Then cut out and paste each day's picture in a scrap book, and when the last one is printed, you will have "The Dot Farm" story complete in permanent book form.  
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Mrs. R. A. Wheeler is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, but is somewhat improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry are spending the week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

City Manager Thos. J. Murphy spent the week-end at Tomahawk, Sampson county, visiting relatives.

## DISREGARDS RULES PROTECTING LIVES

NO MAN WOULD ADMIT THAT  
HIS CARELESS ACTS COST  
HUMAN LIFE.

Act of Carelessness in North Carolina  
Came Dangerously Near Costing  
Lives of Six Persons.

Utter disregard for all the rules that make for the protection of human life, charged to almost any citizen of North Carolina would bring forth the highest resentment. No man would be willing to admit or to even have it intimated that a careless act of his had come dangerously near costing the lives of six persons. Yet this very fact was brought to the attention of a representative of the State Insurance Department recently. If the man who was the careless and criminally negligent party to the affair were told of the case in this light he would be "fighting mad."

The affair happened more than a year ago in a small town in North Carolina. The representative of the Insurance Department had occasion to call on a man who is a deaf mute. The conversation was carried on by writing. Here is what the citizen wrote:

"The greatest danger to the town is in the careless way in which they build flues and chimneys. Last year I rented a house and the man reserved one room up stairs to use himself.

"He cut a small hole through the wooden ceiling and weather boards and put stove (sheet iron) pipe through it and into the chimney on the outside. Rats built a nest between the ceiling and outside boards just under the pipe and sparrows built a nest outside on top of the pipe. It caught fire at night (11 o'clock) and neither my wife nor I can hear. Neighbors had to break down the doors to get us and four children out."

## FOREST FIRES ARE CONSTANT MENACE

PEOPLE SHOULD ORGANIZE TO  
PREVENT RUTHLESS DESTRUCTION  
OF PROPERTY.

## BIG FIRES HARD TO SUBDU

Farmers in One Rural District Have  
Prevented Serious Losses by  
Organizing.

The following extract from the Mill Springs correspondent of the Polk County News and Tryon Bee again calls attention to the constant menace to life and the enormous damage to property incident to forest fires:

"A destructive fire has been raging on White Oak Mountain for several days. Our people should organize themselves in different ways to prevent such ruthless destruction of our forests by ignorant and evil minded persons. Owing to the strong winds at this time of the year, it is very difficult to subdue such fires when once they get started."

In a recent issue of Farm and Fireside a story appears telling of the organization of a farmers fire league which was organized by a California community and has proved a valuable asset to farmers and property owners in hitherto much menaced locality.

It was at Oakdale, a rural district in California, which was in the midst of a well timbered section where the scenery was very attractive and was a favorite place for campers during the pleasant weather. One fall after an unusual amount of destruction had been wrought by fires the Farmers' Fire League was organized. A social was given, which every one attended and the first funds for the society were raised. Axes, long handled rakes and hoes and other implements were procured and distributed at the various small shacks built as fire fighting stations in convenient places. On a high hill they established a "lookout" and the simplest of telephone systems, also a comprehensive code of signals. At the first appearance of fire notice was given all along the line and league members from far and near rallied at the danger points. When necessary day and night brigades were formed.

The successful work of the league interested others and it has grown continuously since the autumn of 1912 when it was formed and losses by fire since that time have been exceedingly small in the district covered and there is a feeling of security which formerly was absent.

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